

INTERNATIONAL NOTES

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Where Is Lvov?

Where is Lvov? Any schoolboy will tell you. Yet the West-German judiciary doesn't seem to know.

It has spent quite some time preparing to try 15 SS-men on charges of massacring civilians, notably Jews, in the Soviet city of Lvov during the war. The West-German press has given quite a bit of publicity to this trial and especially to the hard work put in by the judges and the prosecution. To find witnesses of nazi atrocities in Lvov, it turns out, the Stuttgart court sent a special mission to the United States and is planning to send another to Israel.

There is nothing wrong of course in looking for witnesses across the ocean. But the obvious place to look for them is surely on the scene of the crime, in other words—in Lvov. That idea, it appears, has never occurred to the Stuttgart judges.

The U.S.S.R. Attorney-General's Office has received no request from Stuttgart for any evidence of nazi atrocities in Lvov, *New Times* learns. And there is plenty of such evidence there. Especially after the Lvov trial last year of a

group of traitors who had helped the SS massacre civilians in that city.

Why haven't the Stuttgart judges made such a request? Perhaps they've forgotten where Lvov is?

GIBRALTAR

Blockade

The Anglo-Spanish dispute over Gibraltar has taken a new turn. On April 12 Madrid announced the prohibition of all flights over the zone in the immediate vicinity of Gibraltar. And so in addition to the virtual land blockade instituted last year, there is now an air blockade.

The airfield at Gibraltar is so situated that no plane can take off or land without flying over Spanish territory. Air communication with this British colony has thus to all intents and purposes been disrupted. The Spanish government appears to be quite determined about the whole thing and has declared that "if we have to use material means to accomplish this purpose they will be used." In other words, it threatens to use force if the British disregard the ban.

The Spanish government's decision

has caused an outburst of indignation in Britain. The *London Daily Telegraph*, for instance, writes that "short of breaking off diplomatic relations with Spain there is no suitable or dignified reply."

In the meantime the British government has announced the postponement of the talks with Spain which were scheduled to begin on April 18, as decided by the United Nations.

Spain, it may be recalled, is demanding the return of Gibraltar which she ceded to Britain early in the 18th century following the War of the Spanish Succession. And Britain is doing her very best to keep this highly important strategic base.

The Spanish government's latest step, says the *London Times*, has brought Anglo-Spanish relations to a breaking point.

HUNGARY

In the CIA's Service

The Budapest *Nepszabadsag* has published some revealing information about the ties between the U.S. intelligence services and Hungarian émigré organizations.

There is an institution in West Berlin masquerading under the name of the Congress for Cultural Freedom. Founded in 1950 with money supplied by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Ford and Rockefeller foundations, it specializes in ideological subversion of socialist countries.

In 1957 the Congress financed the establishment in Paris of the Association of Hungarian Emigré Writers and its *Literary Journal*. "Besides editing," *Nepszabadsag* writes, "the editors of the *Literary Journal* collect information. They get hold of Hungarian citizens visiting Western countries and try to get their answers to subtly contrived questionnaires, and pass on the information to the Americans. The Congress for Cultural Freedom takes great pains to establish contact with Hungarian intellectuals. Visiting specialists are given any books they may choose free of charge. But the booksellers, in the



Every cloud has a silver lining.

Fred Wright in the *Canadian Tribune*

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